370 Tons

Ship Good Return of N B

Agents
Taber & Sherman.

Capt Warren Howland.

Cleared May 30 1833 Sailed June 3" 10 Mos & 10 days.

Returned Apr 12 1834. 2347 Bbls Oil

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Names mentioned in Log

Lewis Wood
Isaac M Davis
Robert. Edwards

Sunday July 7th 1833.

This 24 hours fine about 6 A.M. landed at Delegada and got our recruits in company with ships Delta and Frances & ends this 24 hours,

Monday July 8th 1833

This 24 hours fine got under way & and stood to the South & East 3 P.M. raised Black fish lowered but got none

Tuesday July 9th 1833.

This 24 hour fine with a steady breze from the East. About 10 A.M. raised Black fish lowered the Boats but got none course South

Latitude 35° 21'
Longitude 25° 00'

Wensday July 10th 1833,

This 24 hours a strong breze and equally fair nothing to undo this day

Latitude 32° 10'

Thursday july 11th 1833

This 24 hours fine with a strong breze from the N.E. All hands employed in Ships duty

Latitude 30° 00'
Longitude 23° 00'

Fryday July 12th 1833,

This 24 hours fine with strong Trades nothing worth remarking transpired this 24 hours & last - 4 P.M. passed a Bargue Ship standing to the West,

Saturday July 13th 1833

This 24 hours squally with strong trades course South. Latitude 24° 21' Longitude 22° 00

Sunday July 14th 1833

This 24 hours fine with strong winds. At 5 P.M. passed a Bayque Ship standing to S.W. Latitude 22° 00' Longitude 20° 00' being about 100 miles from the coast of Barbary at Sunset took in sail all but double reef Topsail wore ship and stood to the Northward

+ Error? Probably coast of Barbary

Monday July 15th 1833

This 24 hours fine with a strong breze. Sail nothing till 5 P.M. then raised a Sperm Whale lowered all 4 Boats and at 6 the Starboard got fast and killed a 40 B Whale and too it alongside. Latitude 20° 05' Longitude 21° 00'

Tuesday July 16th 1833

This 24 hours fine cut in our Whale and got through at 4 P.M. Wore Ship to the Eastward and got the works on Latitude 20 Longitude 20° 38'

Wensday July 17th 1833

This 24 hours fine with strong breze from the N.W. All hands employed in Bailing Latitude 19° 30'

Thursday July 18th
1833,

This 24 hours fine finish boiling having taken up 40 Bbs Sp Oil
Latitude 17° 40'

Fryday July 19th
1833,

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the North saw nothing. All hands employed in Stowing ship
Latitude 16° 30'

Saturday July 20th
1833,

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the S. W. Course West for St Nicholas when we can head it
Latitude 16° 40'

Sunday July 21st
1833.

This 24 hours Calm it being Sunday all hands in idleness caught some Dolphins and made an Chowder for tea
Latitude 16° 49'

Monday July 22nd
1833.

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the East All hands employed in Stowing Oil.
Latitude 16° 40'

Tuesday July 23rd
1833,

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the N. E. About 10 A.M. made the Island Bonavista one of the Cape de Verds. Course S.S.E. for St Nicholas. //

Wendsday July 24
1833.

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the North at 10 A.M. made the Isle of May run in and landed at Knight-Brough a Boat-load of Vegetables &

Thursday July 25th 1833

This 24 hours squally with a strong breeze from the N.W. At 8 A.M. again went on shore and spent the day got a Boat load of Goats and Hogs and got one Boat stove launching off her by means of a great Sea got on board and made all Sail for Cape Horn

Friday July 26th 1833,

This 24 hours squally with a strong breeze from the N.W. All drawing Sail set- took in and stowed Boat and mended her All Steering Sails set- low and at last

Saturday July 27 1833,

First part of this 24 hours squally with the Wind N.W. latter part Fair with a light breeze from the S.W. Saw a Bug to the Leward Standing to the S. Points

Latitude 11°00'

Sunday July 28th 1833

This 24 hours Calm at 4 P.M. all hands took a Swim Go-

Latitude 10°30'

Monday July 29 1833,

This 24 hours Fair with a wholesail breeze from the N.W. & S.W. employed in making Lance Poles

Latitude 8°40'

Tuesday July 30 1833

This 24 hours squally with light Winds from the West and S.W. latter part rainy so ends this day

Wensday July 31st 1833

This 24 hours squally at 8 A. M. saw a Brig to the Leward standing to the South

Thursday August 1 1833.

This 24 hours squally at daylight saw a Ship a head at D° came up with her and spoke her the Asia of Hamburgh bound to the Cape of Good Hope on a Whaling Voyage Sprung and Main Top Gallant Mast. Sent it down & ended this 24 hours. Latitude 5° 10' Longitude 20° 00

Fryday August 2 1833

This 24 hours squally made away Top Gallant Mast and sent it up. Strong Winds Seen the S. W. Sprung our Fore Top Gallant mast,

Latitude 5° 00
Longitude 19° 30'

Saturday August 3rd 1833,

This 24 hours Fine made a new Fore Top Gallant Mast and sent it up. Passed a Brig standing to the South & found Both Head & main mast rotten and then concluded to go to the East Capes,

Sunday August 4 1833

This 24 hours Fine ran down and had a Gam with the Asia.

Latitude 4° 00
Longitude 18° 30'

Monday August 5th 1833

This 24 hours Fine weather with a strong breeze from the N. W. At 12 o'Clock tacked to the Westward. Went on board the Asia and made some more work for our Spritsail Yard Got it out and rigged it. Latitude 3°00 Longitude 12° 30'

Tuesday August 6th 1833

This 24 hours Fine with a strong breeze from the S. S. W. but a mod. good Rigged Topsail Painted the Boats &c &c

Latitude 2° 30'
Longitude 14° 08'

Wednesday August 7th 1833.

This 24 hours Fine employed in fitting away Boat Sails & Ship Standing to the Northward

Latitude 1° 00

Thursday August 8 1833.

This 24 hours Equally all hands employed in making Boat Sprunyarn Sail Blacking examined and mainmast more thorough and found it rotten below the Cheeks.

Latitude 1° 08 S.

Friday August 9th 1833

This 24 hours Fine All hands employed in Securing Main Mast Cond S. W.

Saturday August 10 1833

This 24 Fine with strong South East Trades all hands employed in Securing the main mast &

Latitude 5° 40'
Longitude 20° 00

Sunday August 11 1833 This 24 hours fine all drawing sail SE Course South Wind
Latitude 1° 57'
Longitude per Lunar 22° 10'

Monday August 12 1833 This 24 hours fine All hands employed in Shifting Sails
Latitude 10° 24

Tuesday August 13th 1833 This 24 hours Squally All hands employed Setting Lower Rigging
Latitude 12° 53'

Wednesday August 14th 1833 This 24 hours Squally All hands employed in Setting up Rigging
Latitude D 15° 10

Thursday August 15th 1833 This 24 hours fine All hands employed in Breaking out the fore Hold
Latitude 17° 46'

Friday August 16th 1833 This 24 hours fine All hands employed in Breaking out between Decks Saw Flitlocks.
Latitude 21° 40'

Saturday August 17th 1833 This 24 hours fine All hands employed in Stowing between D. Saw a Ship to the Windward
Latitude 25° 06

Sunday August 18th 1833 This 24 fine Saw a Ship to the windward nothing remarkable occured this day Latitude 24° 55

Willm H Davis

Monday August 19th 1833. This 24 hours fair & D A.M. Passed and exchanged Signals with an English East India Ship. All hands employed in breaking out and Stowing Casks
Latitude 27° 10'

Tuesday August 20 1833. This 24 hours squally with a large Sea from the East All hands employed in breaking out Water and stowing it between Decks, At D P.M. Spoke Ship Cadmus of Nantucket 90 Days Latitude 28° 40'

Wensday August 21 1833 This 24 hours fair All hands employed in fitting Cutting Gear. Latitude 30° 10'

Thursday August 22 1833. This 24 hours fair Saw several Finbacks. Bent a close Reefed and Low Trysail.
Latitude 32° 15

Friday August 23 1833. This 24 hours squally with a strong Gale from the N.E. At 9 P.M. Spoke Ship Canada Bay of Prov London with 80 Bbls of Sperm Oil
Latitude 34° 30
Saturday August 24 1833. Longitude 18° 30'

This 24 hours fair Days a Ship to the Windward and Saw at Finback Whales

Sunday August 25 1833

This 24 hours dull Sunday weather with a strong Breze from the S.W. Saw Tenbacks At 6 P.M. Hove the Ship under Storm Sails

Latitude 37.00
Longitude 16 30 ——

Monday August 26 1833

This 24 hours thick weather with a strong breze from the S.W. saw Tenbacks ——

Latitude 36°45
Longitude 15°40 ——

Tuesday August 27 1833

This 24 hours a Gale from S.W. Ship hove-to under Storm Sails

Latitude 37°.30'
Longitude 12°.30'

Wensday August 28 1833

This 24 hours a continued Gale but more severe At 4 P.M. Lightened Ship and saw the Island of Tristan da Cuna bearing S.W. 30 miles distant

Thursday August 29 1833

This 24 hours a severe Gale main Topsail Furled and all hands below Po Latitude the Sun being Obscured.

Friday August 30 1833

First part of this 24 hours moderate but a close reef main Topsail At 12 Set the Foresail Latitude 36° 6'
Longitude 9°.09

Saturday August 31 1833

This 24 hours squally with a strong breze from the S.W. At 6 A.M. Spoke Ship Connecticut of Newlondon 90 Oil

Sunday September 1 1833 This 24 hours Squally with Rain and Hail under Close up Topsails and Foresail the Island bearing South West distant 50 miles,

Monday September 2 1833 The first part of this 24 hours almost Calm At 9 A M. raised Black fish round the Boats and got 2 one to the Bow and one to the Waist Boats latter part strong winds ran in near the Land and double reefed the Topsails so ends this 24 hours,

Tuesday September 3 1833 This 24 hours Squally at 8 A.M. saw 2 Whales Stood quick towards the Land 12 Ships in sight This 24 hours

Wensday September 4 1833, This Squally all sail fetched the Island bearing N. W. distant 20 miles.

Thursday September 5 1833, This 24 hours a Severe Gale from the N. W with rain Ships hove too under Stays'ls last part more moderate,

Fryday September 6 1833, This 24 hours Fine almost Calm At 2 P. M. raised Whales towered to Boat and pulled till Sundown got nothing Island bearing N. N. W. distant 30 Miles

Saturday September 7 1833 This 24 hours Light Airs from the N W. and Calm so ends this 24 hours.

Sunday September 8
1833

First part of this 24 hours light breezes from South and thick weather At 1 P.M. Spoke Ships Delta Crusader no Oil and Coasta of Stonington 4 Whales Latter part wind changed to N.W. and blows a fresh Gale Land bearing SE distant 8 mile and it was with much difficulty we succeeded in weathering it,

Monday September 9
1833

First part of this 24 hours a Gale Latter part light breze and thick weather,

Tuesday September 10
1833

This 24 hours fine with a light breze from the South stood in towards the Land. At 1 P.M. lowered three Boats and killed 2 Whales one of them sunk and cut from the other on account of Fog Spoke Ship Gay Porter of New Bedford no Oil,

Wensday September 11
1833

First part of this 24 hours light breze middle and latter part a Gale from the East spoke Ships Hercules of New Bedford no Oil Land bearing West distant 15 Mls

Thursday September 12
1833

This 24 hours a fresh Gale from the West. At 3 P.M. Lewis Wood killed a Pig with his Jack knife Land bearing S.W. distant 60 miles,

Fryday September 13 This 24 hours Fair with a
light breze from the N. W. at
5 P M. raised Whale lowered
but got none Land bearing
South distant 40 miles

Saturday September 14
1833 This 24 hours Fair rain in
the Land and went an
shore cought some Fish and
shard Whales and got none
Took Ships Mared of
Fanhaven and Geo Porter of
New Bedford

Sunday September 15
1833 This 24 hours a light breze
from the West saw Several
Whals but got none

Monday September 16
1833 This 24 hours Strong Winds
from the North At 9 A M.
concluded to go to the Eastward
and Sat away in company
with the Hercules made Sundry
sets Topsails

Tuesday September 17
1833 First part of this 24
hours a Gale from the S W
latter part moderate Sounds
E. S. E.

Wensday September 18
1833 This 24 hours moderate
undent the Fountain and
mended it At 2 P M.
went on board the Hercules
and Spent the Afternoon

Thos H Davis

Thursday September 19 1833. This 24 hours fair with a light- breeze from the N.W. Spoke Ship Ann Maria of Port London 40 Ds. of Spain City,

Friday September 20 1833 This 24 hours Calm fair one Right- Whale going quick Hercules still in company Latitude 35° 00" N.

Saturday September 21 1833 Longitude 7° 00 W.

This 24 hours Squally All hands employed in mending Sails. Spoke the Hercules, — — — — —

Sunday September 22 1833 This 24 hours fair with a light- breeze from the S.E, saw Finbacks &c. — —

Monday September 23 1833 This 24 hours fair with a light- breeze from the Porto Rico the Blacks — Barge &c. — — —

Tuesday September 24 1833 This 24 hours fair a light breeze from the N.W. Broke out — in the After Hatch way At 5 P.M. Spoke the Hercules Course East-

Wensday September 25 1833 This 24 hours fair with a light- breeze from the N.W. saw Finbacks Latitude 31° 30

Thursday September 26 This 24 June
1833 weather with Light gales
from the S. W. saw
Tinbacks spoke the
Hercules

Friday September 27 Latitude 31°08
1833.
This June Gales and
clear weather saw Tinback
saw Ship Ann Maria to
the Leeward —"

Saturday September 28
1833. This 24 hours June all
hands employed in ships
duty saw Tinbacks —"

Sunday September 29
1833 This 24 hours June spoke
the Hercules and sent on
board saw a great many
Tinbacks Latitude 32°05
Longitude 7°00 E,

Monday September 30
1833 This 24 hours June with
a light breze from the
West Course S. E. —"

Tuesday ~~September~~ October 1
1833 This 24 hours June with
strong breses from the West
saw Tinbacks

Wensday October 2
1833 This 24 hours squally with
strong breses from the N. W.
Course E. by S.
Latitude 32°36
Longitude 13°08

Thursday October 3
1833 This 24 hours June saw
Tinbacks 3 Ships in
sight Latitude 33°05

Friday October 4 This 24 hours fine Sand many
1833 Finbacks Spoke the Hunter
had seen nothing
Lattitud 33°.10
Longitude 13 00

Saturday October 5
This 24 hours fine weather
almost Calm at 5 P. M.
raised Whales lowered and
took a small Whale to the
Chief Mates Boat. Hunter
took one the same time
Lattitude 32°.30
Longitude 12°.30

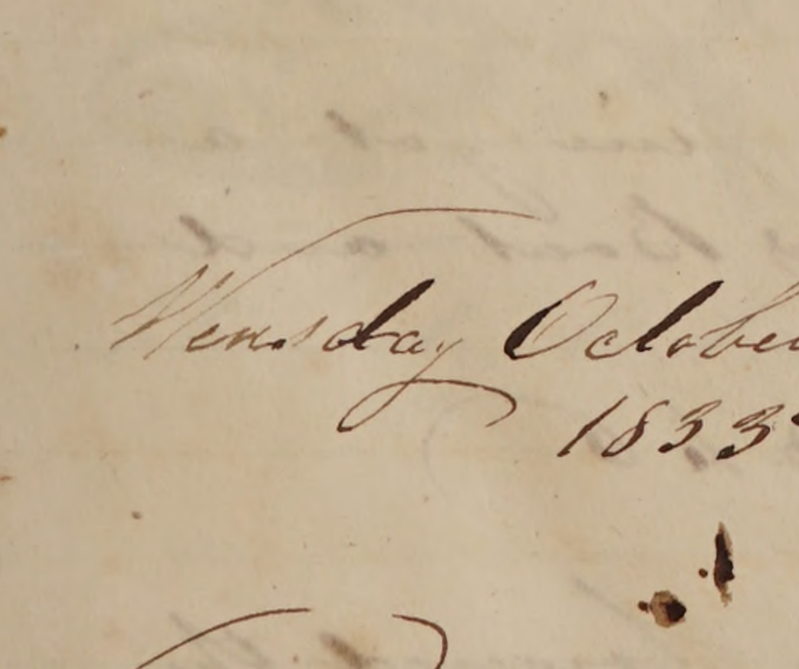
Sunday October 6
1833 All this 24 hours Strong breezes
from the N. W. Saw Whales
lowered but got none.

Monday October 7th
1833 First part of This 24 hours
fine Saw Finbacks latter
part Strong breezes and
Squally

Tuesday October 8 Lattitude 32°.25'
1833
All this 24 hours Strong
breezes from the South
Lattitude 32°.37'
Longitude 12°.30'

Wednesday October 9
1833 This 24 hours Strong breezes
Saw no Whales
Lattitude 33°.09

Thursday October 10
1833 This 24 hours fine at-
5 P. M. raised Whales
lowered and killed 3 and
got 2 of them to the Ship
Lattitude 32°.50'
Lon.... 12°.00



Friday October 11
1833 This 24 hours commences with Strong winds cut in one of Sour Whales and got to bailing it being too rugged to cut the other any so ends this day,

Saturday October 12
1833 This 24 hours moderate cut in the other Whale. Saw no Whales this day —

Sunday October 13
1833 This 24 hours thick foggy weather Finished bailing &c At 5 P.M. Spoke Ship Ocean of St London 3 Whales,

Monday October 14
1833 This 24 hours fair At 5 A.M. Spoke Ships Grand Turk wanting 2 Whale to fill up but has some provisions and Sent on board some Letters Saw 5 Whales but got none

Tuesday October 15
1833. This 24 hours fair Saw Whales but got none
Latitude 32 44

Wensday October 16
1833 This 24 hours fair got a Whale to the Boat Boat and cut her in
Latitude 32 40

Thursday October 17
1833 This 24 Calm Lowered the Boats and pulled about 2 miles and got a Whale to the waist Boat,

Friday October 18
1833 This 24 hours fair got a Whale the waist Boat
Latitude 32 35 N

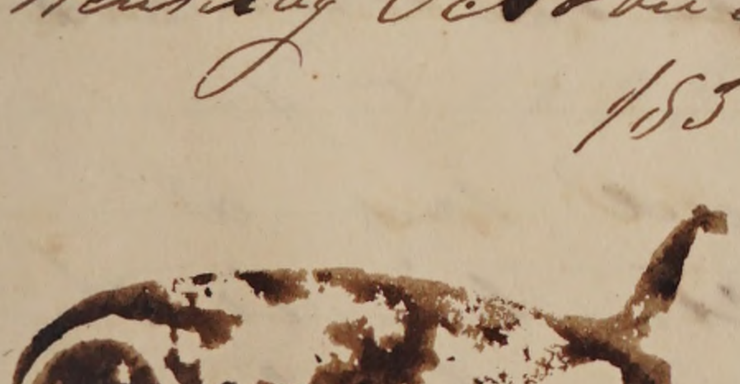
Saturday October 19
1833
P.
This 24 hours all hands employed in boiling and no whales. Spoke the Ganges & Tuscarora wanting one Whale

Sunday October 20
1833
This 24 hours strong breezes from the S.W. all hands employed in boiling and stowing away one Whale
Latitude 33° 0S
Longitude 12° 0E

Monday October 21
1833
This 24 hours strong breezes and Whales lowered once and nothing

Tuesday October 22
1833
This 24 hours strong winds from the S.W. lowered and the mate took a Whale of the Ship and cut her in. Spoke Ship Tuscarora of N London 1100 Bbls Oil
Latitude 34 00
Longitude 12E

Wensday October 23
1833
This 24 hours rigged took a large Whale to the Ships & Spoke Ships London Packet 550 Bbls



Thursday October 24
1833
This 24 hours Fair got nothing all hands employed in boiling
Latitude 33 50

Friday October 25
1833
This 24 hours rigged all hands employed in boiling and stowing away Whales but to rigged to [illegible]

Saturday October 26
1833 This 24 very rugged Jamaica
Sailing Saw 20 Whales
Latitude 33° 08
Longitude 15 08

Sunday October 27
1833 This 24 hours more moderate
Finished Stowing Oil Saw no
Whales Latitude 33° 03'
Longitude 15° 38' W

Monday October 28
1833 This 24 hours Saw got
a Whale to the Captains Boat
Spoke Ship South Boston
4 Whales

Tuesday October 29
1833 This 24 hours squally rugged
weather saw Whales all hands
employed in Sailing

Wensday October 30
1833 This 24 hours squally and
rugged Finished Sailing and Stowing
Saw Whales carried Sail through
the night to get to the Westward

Thursday October 31
1833 This 24 hours rugged Saw a
Merchant Ship standing to the
N. W. Showed the Yankee Flag
Saw 2 Whales.

Friday November 1
1833 This 24 hours moderate got a
Whale to the third mates Boat
Latitude 32° 45'
Longitude 11° 0.9 E.

Saturday November 2
1833 This 24 hours Saw got
nothing all hands employed in
Sailing Latitude 32° 40'

Sunday November 3
1833

This 24 hours fine weather saw a great many Whales and chased all day but got none 2 Ships in Sight to Windward Whales very wild

Monday November 4
1833

This 24 hours a Gale from the South West finished boiling &c

Tuesday November 5
1833

This 24 hours fine saw Whales lowered and got fast the Whale ran quick to the Windward and the Iron drawed. So ends this 24 hours Latitude 33 0 S Longitude 11 0 E

Wensday November 6
1833

This 24 hours rugged saw Whales going quick lowered, the Boats but got nothing Saw obscure Spoke Ships Frances of & Bea 10 Whales abt Sasan of Boston from the Indian Ocean with 700 Barls of Sperm and 9 Whales

Thursday November 7
1833

This 24 hours fine saw Whales got none saw the Frances get a Whale &c

Friday November 8
1833

This 24 hours good weather saw plenty of Chased all day till 5 oclock with no success then got a Whale to the Boats Boat. Latitude 33 4 S Longitude 10 38 E

Saturday November 9
1833

This 24 fine got a Whale to the Larboard Boat and cut her in Latitude 32 45 Longitude 10 30

Sunday November 10
1833.

This 24 hours fair weather got a Whale to the Larboard Boat spoke ship Jones of New London 1 Whale

Monday November 11
1833

This 24 hours fair saw Whales but got none

Tuesday November 12
1833.

This 24 hours fair got a Whale all hands busily employed in Cutting and Stowing.

Wensday November 13
1833.

This 24 hours fair Weather got 2 Whales spoke Ship George of Dartmouth with 800 Bbls Sperm and 400 of Whale Latitude 32 40

Thursday November 14
1833

This 24 hours cut in 2 Whales got another along side and stowed 50 Bbls of Oil

Friday November 15
1833

This 24 hours fair cut a Whale Plate off duty with sore eyes.

Saturday November 16
1833

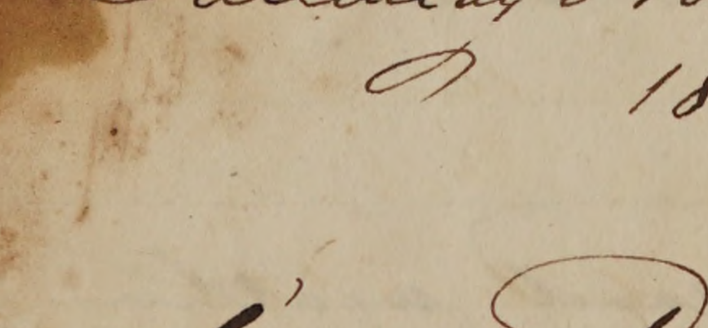
This 24 hours a Gale all hands employed in boiling and storing

Sunday November 17
1833

This 24 hours a continued Gale all hands employed in boiling and storing.

Monday November 18
1833

This 24 hours strong wind got a Whale to the Waist Boat and cut him in Sails a ship with a black ball in her fore Topsail



Tuesday November 19 1833 This 24 hours a Gale from the S. W. All hands employed in boiling and stowing

Wensday November 20 1833 This 24 hours almost calm sang two lowered but got none sang the George of Dartmouth get a Whale to the windward Lattitude 33° 39'

Thursday November 21 1833

This 24 hours fine sang Whales lowered the 3 Larboard Boats but did not get fast at the same time raised another Whale & lowered and pulled on to him and Boats struck him, had luck for the first time Lattitude 33° 00 Longitude 14 00 +

Friday November 22. 1833, This 24 hours rugged Ship under all sail course W. N. W. sang one Whale lowered without success Lattitude 32. 40. Longitude 10° 38'

Saturday November 23. 1833. This 24 hours fine at 6 A M. sang a Ship cutting sang no Whales course W. N. W. Longitude 8° 08 +

Sunday November 24 1833

This 24 hours fine sang no Whales Spoke Barque May of St Andrews 1000 Bls Oil also an English and French Barque +

Monday November 25 1833 This 24 hours strong breezes Spoke Ships Tenedos Albion and Heroine also Nimrod with 19 Whales sang one Whale and struck without success

Tuesday November 26
1833

This 24 hours Fair got a Whale to the Boat Boat Lang the Milwood take a Whale &c

Lattitude 33° 38'
Longitude 6° 00' W

Wednesday 27
1833 This 24 hours Fair weather and no Whales come Lanch employed in Sailing Lattitude 33° 28'

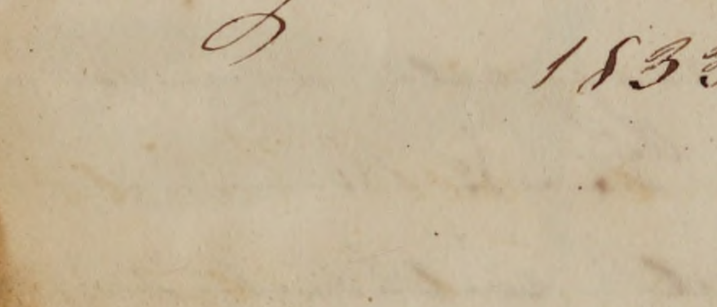
Thursday November 28
1833 This 24 hours strong Lurgess Lang no Whales employed in Stowing the Milwood in compleng

Friday November 29
1833 This 24 rugged weather saw no Whales Lang the George Porter to Leeward so ends this day

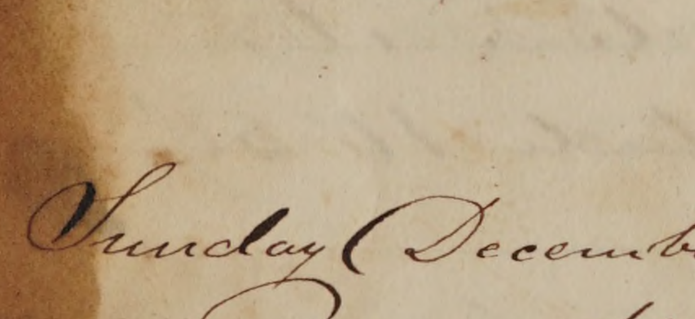
Saturday November 30
1833 First part of this 24 hours strong Lurgess Latter part a Pale from the North Lang Whales
Lattitude 35° 30'
Longitude 6 30 East

Sunday December 1
1833 This 24 hours rugged thick weather Lang Whales but could not get any on account of the weather Lattitude 35

Monday Dec 2
1833 This 24 hours Fair weather



Laid a great many Whales Lowered the 3 Boats and took 2 large Whales to the Ships 1 to the Lacharid and the other to the Barq Boats Spoke Ships Struck Up. Richard 5 Whales. Lattitude 35° 20
Longitude 6° 10'



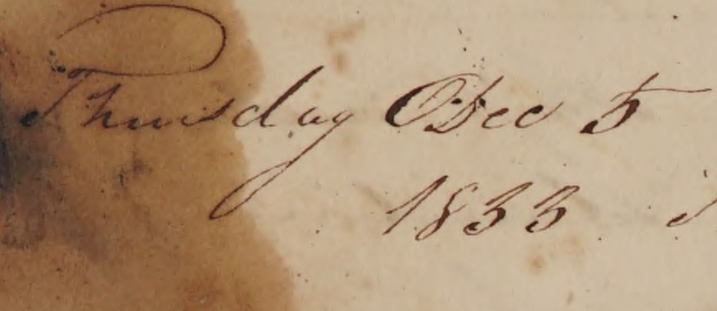
Tuesday Dec 3
1833

This 24 hours fine Pt of the
Latter and the Starboard Boat
took one to the Ship and cut-in
in do do

Wensday Dec 4
1833. This 24 hours Stiff weather all hands
employed in boiling and stowing down
Whales 6 +

Thursday Dec 5
1833 This 24 hours rugged Saw Whales but
got none Spoke Ships Hercules of
Pens Belfast 1100 Bbls Oil

Friday Dec 6
1833 This 24 hours fine at 6 A M lowered
the Boats and the third mate
took on 100 Bbls Whale to the Ships
Sabe Bargus Ships White Oak
of Pens York and China of
Pens Bedford 700 Bbls. —



Saturday Dec 7
1833 This 24 hours rugged all hands
employed in boiling and stowing

Sunday Dec 8
1833. This 24 hours fine and almost
calm Saw no Whales finished
boiling and commenced stowing
Lantrin 35 bbl

Monday Dec 9
1833 This 24 hours rugged Saw
Whales but got none Spoke
Ships Jane of Pens Nantucket 50 W.

Tuesday Dec 10
1833 This 24 hours rugged Saw Whales
lowered and got fast to 2 Whales
and chased from them) Spoke
Ship Stles of Boston 500 Bbls Sw
Ship Lincoln of Penn 2000
Bbls of Oil.

Wensday Dec 10 1833 This 24 hours rugged and thick
and Whale but to rugged to lower
Latitude 35 40
Longitude 6°00

Thursday Dec 11 1833 This 24 hours rugged and thick
Ships hove too saw no Whales

Friday Dec 12 1833 This 24 hours rugged Ship under
double reef Topsails standing
to the South East Spoke Ships
Milwaad 850 Bls and South Carolina
900 Bls. Latitude 36°00
Latitude 5 East

Saturday Dec 13 1833 This 24 hours fair day Whales
but got none Spoke Bargue
Franklin of Rochester 500 Bls

Sunday Dec 14 1833

This 24 hours at 6 A M
raised Whales lowered the
Boats and the Starboard and
Larboard Boats got each of
them a Whale and cut them in
Spoke Ship Addison of
Fairhaven 2000 Bls of Oil

Monday Dec 15 1833

This 24 hours fair got a
Whale to the Starboard Boat
Spoke Ship Frances 1200 Bls

Tuesday Dec 16 1833 This 24 hours rugged all hands
employed in boiling and stowing
Latitude 30 20'

Wensday Dec 17 1833 This 24 hours fair got a
Whale to the starboard Boat
and Robert Edwards got hurt
by the Whale

Thursday Dec 18 1833. This 24 hours Light Breezes Latter Part Foggy Lays Whales and Shoved with Success Latitude 36° 33'

Friday Dec 19 1833 This 24 hours fine weather Lays and Whales all drawing Set Steering to the South West at 6 P. M. Spoke Ships Geo Porter with 1300 Bls of Oil — H

Saturday Dec 20 1833 This 24 hours Thick Foggy weather Juined Steering Oil and washed the Ships Lay no Whales the Geo Porter in Sight to the Leward at Sunset double reefed the Topsails &c Latitude 38° 00 Longitude 5° 00 — H

Sunday Dec 22 1833

This 24 hours Fine weather Lays nothing at all Course W. S. W. Latitude 37° 40

Monday Dec 23 1833 This 24 hours Fair at 9 A. M Spoke Ship Delta of Quenport 1000 Bls of Sp. too large Whales along side that she took the night before At 11 o'clock raised Whales Lowered and got one to the Boat Boat Spoke Ship Jasper of Boston wanting one Whale to fill her.

Latitude 37° 30'
Longitude 11° 00 Cast

Tuesday Dec 24 1833 This 24 hours fine weather Lays no Whales Captain Howland caught a large Porpess in Course W. S. W.

Wensday Dec 25 1833 This 24 hours thick Foggy weather Lays nothing

Latitude 37 20

Thursday Dec 26
1833

This 24 hours thick Snowy
Am jasper at 4 A.M lighted
up and found Whales lowered
and the second Mate got
fast but the Irons drawed
the jasper Boats Lunched
Latitude 3 J. 30
Longitude 3° 00 W.

Friday Dec 27
1833

This 24 hours thick with a strong
breze from the South At 4 P.M
steered up Sun a great many
fish lowered but no nigger
did not get fast.

Saturday Dec 28
1833

First part of this 24 hours thick
with strong Winds At 11 A.M
lighted and saw Whales
lowered the Boats and the
Mate got fast and got the
Whale to Spouting thick Blood
it then came in thick and we
lost sight of the Ships and
did not find her till 3 P.M.

Sunday Dec 29.
1833.

This 24 hours thick sees nothing
in company with the jasper
Latitude 38 00
Longitude 2.00

Monday Dec 30
1833

This 24 hours thick at 6 P.M
got a Whale to the Boy Boat

Tuesday Dec 31
1833

This 24 hours pleasing got a Whale
and cut him in at 6 P.M,
got another

Latitude 37 40
Longitude 1.00

Wensday Jan 1 1834 First part of this 24 hours thick cut in a Whale 2/3rds ships Albion 10 Whales D+L 8 W got another Whale

Thursday Jan 2 1834 This 24 hours fine cut in an Whale and got another and cut him in on Deck saw 2 ships with Boats but few and left the Jasper and Gen Pike full bound home.

Friday Jan 3. 1834. This 24 hours rigged saw nothing all hands employed in boiling and stowing.

Saturday Jan 4 1834 This 24 hours rigged spoke ship Returne of Sagharbour 1408 bbls Oil saw one Whale lowered chased without success

Latitude 38° 40'
Longitude 1 58

Sunday Jan 5 1834 This 24 hours light Winds employed in boiling and stowing commenced stowing Pipes between Decks

Latitude 38° 51'

Monday Jan 6 1834 This 24 hours light Winds. all drawing sail Set standing to the N. W. Latter part tacked to the South

Tuesday January 7 1834 This 24 hours. Strong winds from West running Sail to the South saw nothing. Finished stowing

Latitude 39° 00'
Longitude 1° 10'

Wensday Jan 8. 1834

First part strong breezes under double reef Topsails middle a Gale took in Fore and Main Topsails latter part moderate set the Topsails

Lattitude 37° 40'

Thursday Jan 9 1834

This 24 hours strong Winds and nothing carring all sail Steering to the S West

Friday Jan 10 1834

This 24 hours strong breezes at 4 P. M. reefed the Topsails saw nothing Lattitude 40° 10 Longitude 2° 00

Saturday Jan 11 1834

First part strong breezes at 12 Noon Spoke Ship Herald of Fairhaven 1208 tuns of Oil Latter part fine weather,

Lattitude 41° 00
Longitude 3° 00

Sunday Jan 12 1834

First part of this day Calm Latter part light breezes saw the Herald take a Whale to the Leward saw 1 Whale and chased without success,

Monday Jan 13 1834

This 24 hours strong breezes spoke Barque Franklin of Rochester 500 tuns of Oil At 11 A. M. saw 2 Whales lowered and took one to the ship Lattitude 41° 40'
Longitude 4° 00'

Tuesday Jan 14 1834

This 24 hours strong winds saw one Whale and chased without success,

Wensday Jan 15 1834 First part of this 24 hours light breezes from the North latter part a Gale have the Ships too under Stay sails Latitude 43°0'S

Thursday Jan 16 1834 This 24 hours a severe Gale from the North West sent a Barque to the Leward supposed to be the Margaret Kate of St Andrews —

Friday Jan 17 1834 This 24 hours a continued Gale Ships under Stay sails heading S.S.W. Sent nothing —

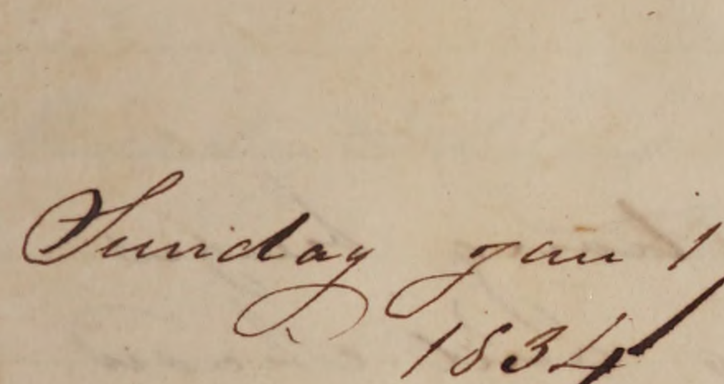
Saturday Jan 18 1834 This 24 hours more moderate but (Double reef) Topsails and Courses and steered to the South Sent nothing.

Sunday Jan 19 1834 This 24 hours almost calm, wind N. by E. all drawing sail set Standing to the Westward sent nothing Lattitude 42° 25'

Monday Jan 20 1834 This 24 hours strong breezes from the W.S.W. Sent Whales Lowered the Boats and took one to the Ship,

Lattitude 42° 30'

Longitude by Obs= 6° 30'



Tuesday Jan 21 1834 This 24 hours light breezes and a heavy swell commenced hailing Sent Whales and Headed with the Succeed,

Wensday Jan 22 1834 This 24 hours strong winds and rugged Sent no Whales finished hailing & Headed to the S.W.

Thursday Jan 23
1834 This 24 hours fair weather and a light breze from the West set all Sail and Stood to the South at 12 o'clock raised Whales lowered the Boats and took 1 to the Ships.

Friday Jan 24
1834 This 24 hours almost Calm at 7 A.M. passed a Whale 4 miles to the Windward of the Ships lowered the Boats and got him to the Ships.

Saturday Jan 25
1834 This 24 hours rugged all hands employed in Stowing and boiling down a Ships to the Leeward. H

Sunday Jan 26
1834 This 24 hours strong breges finished stowing and chased Whales without success.

Monday Jan 27
1834 This 24 hours strong breges Spoke Ships Gem of Sagharbor three months out 1 Whale

Tuesday Jan 28
1834 This 24 hours strong breges saw Whales killed Noth sun. Latitude 42° Longitud 6°30

Wensday Jan 29
1834 This 24 hours a Gale from the West saw a Ships to the windward.

Thursday Jan 30
1834 This 24 hours moderate thick and rainy saw nothing broke the Band to the main Mast and mended it

Friday Jan 31
1834
First part of This 24 hours Light
Airs from the W. & W. Latter part
Strong Gales and raing.

Saturday Feb 1
1834
This 24 hours Strong Winds & Squalls
Ships Hannibal of Sag Harbour
1008 Bbls of Oil
Latitude 41° 51'

Sunday Feb 2
1834
This 24 hours Strong Winds and a
Whale going quick
Latitude 41° 28'
Longitude by Lunar 8° 49'

Monday Feb 3
1834 This 24 hours Fair with a light
breeze from the West Course E. S. E.
in Company with the Hannibal

Tuesday Feb 4
This rugged Gales and Whale lowered
the Boats but did not get him —
Spoke in ships Gem with 3 Whale
Latitude 41° 58

Wensday Feb 5
1834 This 24 hours Strong Winds from the
S. S. W. Gales nothing sent up our
Mizen Top Gallant Yard and Sail,
Latitude 41° 49'
Longitude by Lunar 6° 38'

Thursday Feb 6
This 24 hours Strong Winds from
the S. W. Course N. E with all
drawing Sail set.
Latitude 41° 28

Friday Feb 7
1834
First part light breezes Course N. E.
Latter part Wind to the North
Course W. S. W.
Latitude 40° 30'

Saturday Feb 8. This 24 hours light Winds and
1834 fine weather Saw nothing
Course N. E.

Sunday Feb 9
1834 This 24 hours thick a strong Surge
from the N. N. W. Course West
Lattitude 38° 40

Monday Feb 10
1834. This 24 hours light Winds and thick
weather Course N. E. for St Helena
Lattitude 38° 00

Tuesday Feb 11
1834 This 24 hours strong winds and foggy
Course N. W. and N. E.
Longitude by Ob 3° 30 W.

Wednesday Feb 12
1834 This 24 hours strong Winds
all Sail set Course N. E. by N.
all hands employed in washing
Ship's Lattitude 35 05.

Thursday Feb 13.
1834. This 24 hours strong winds from
the West Course N.
Lattitude 33° 16'

Friday Feb 14
1834 This 24 hours light winds
Course North all hands employed
in scraping Boom

Saturday Feb 15
1834 This 24 hours Light Surges
from the North finished
cleaning Boom &c ——

Sunday February 16
1834 This 24 hours strong Surges
from the North Course E. N. E.
Lattitude by Obs 30 24

Monday February 17
1834 First part of this 24 hours
strong winds from N. W. latter part
Changed to the S. E. ——

Thursday February 18. This 24 hours strong winds
1834 from the S.E. and Squally Courses
N.N.E. Lattitud 28° 20'

Wensday February 19
1834 Strong S.E. Trades all hands
employed in fitting Ships painting
Boats &c.

Thursday February 20
1834 This 24 hours light Trades sails
a sail to the windward
Lattitude by Obs 21° 00

Friday February 21
1834 This 24 hours light winds &c
Fore Topmast Staying Sail latter
part Spoke Ship 1400 of Cape
Found to St Helena.

Saturday February 22
1834 This 24 hours light winds
the Melwood in company Course
N.N.E. Lattitude 18° 38' —

Sunday February 23
1834 This 24 hours light Trades Course
N by W for St Helena distant 108
Monday February 24 Miles
1834
This 24 hours light winds at
10 A.M. came to an Anchor within
1 mile of the Shore fitted the
Sails and went off Shore. —

Tuesday February 25
1834 This 24 hours one watch on
Shore and the other cleaning
Ships &

Wensday February 26
1834 This 24 hours one watch employed
in painting Ships the other on
Shore

Thursday February 27
1834 This 24 hours all hands employed in getting off Water
do

Friday February 28
1834 This 24 hours all hands on shore on Liberty. Samuel Big Shawmut Tod and 75 days from Salem bound to the Isle of France

Saturday March 1
1834 In the morning went on shore after dinner came on board and got under Weigh in company with the Midward
do

Sunday March 2
1834 Light Trades and pleasant weather all sail set the Midward in company
do

Monday March 3
1834 Strong Trades and pleasant weather 3 Ships in sight Comes N. N. W.
Lattitude 12° 20'
Longitude 10 50.

Tuesday March 4
1834 Strong Trades and fine weather on board the Midward
Lattitude 11 09
Longitude 12° 05'

Wensday March 5
1834 Light- trades and pleasant weather Course S by W.
Lattitude 9° 6' 0"

Thursday March 6
1834 Strong trades and pleasant weather the Midward in company
Lattitude 8° 29'

Friday March 7
1834 This 24 hours light trades at 6 PM made the Isle of Annobon bearing S by E distant 6 miles

Saturday March 8 1834 Light trades and pleasant weather Latitude 5° 11'

Sunday March 9 1834 Light trades and pleasant weather Course N. N. W. Latitude 4° 26' Longitude 17° 6.8'

Monday March 10 1834 This 24 hours light trades and a Brig Astern 24 miles this day Latitude 5° 11'

Tuesday March 11 1834 Light trades and Fair weather All hands employed in Taring Rigging

Wensday March 12 1834 Light winds Course North Lowered for Blackfish

Thursday March 13 1834 Latter part raing Fair This 24 hours almost Calm Latter part Little breze from the S. W. Latitude 04.19 S

Fryday March 14 1834 This 24 hours light winds and 5 Ships 2 standing to the South and one to the North,

Saturday March 15 1834 First part raing Latter part Calm

Sunday March 16 1834 First part raing Latter part Calm 4 Ships in sight Latitude by Obs 00 55' N. Longitude 22° 30'

Monday March 17
1834

First part of this 24 hours
Squally had a Brig shown us
the Venuese Flag.
Lattitude 5° 7 North

Tuesday March 18
1834

First part light winds latter
part strong N.E. Trades and
a head Sea.
Lattitude 1° 30'

Wednesday March 19
1834

This 24 hours strong Trades
and Squally Course N.W.
Lattitude 2° 30
Longitude 29° 10.

Thursday March 20
1834

Strong trades Course N.W.
Split our Fly sail set it
in and mended it.
Lattitude 4° 28
Longitude 31 30

Friday March 21
1834

Strong trades and pleasant
weather Course N.W.
Lattitude 6 40
Longitude 34 10

Saturday March 22
1834

This 24 hours strong trades
passed a Brig steering S.W.
Lattitude 7° 17'
Longitude 36° 42'

Sunday March 23.
1 Do Strong N.E. trades Course
N.W. ½ N.
Lattitude 8° 49'

Monday March 24
1834

Strong trades Course
N.W. by N.
Lattitude 10° 35
Longitude 42° 18'

Tuesday March 25 Strong trades and pleasant
weather Sent up the Fore
Royal and a Brig steering North
Latitude 12° 28
Longitude 45° 07

Wednesday March 26
1834 Strong trades and pleasant
weather Latitude 14 40
Longitude 47 42

Thursday March 27
1834 Strong trades Course N W
Latitude 16° 50'
Longitude 50 10

Friday March 28
1834 Strong trades and Squally
Course N W by N
Latitude 19° 22'
Longitude 52° 50

Saturday March 29
1834 Strong trades and
Squally some rain.
Latitude 21° 25'
Longitude 50. 10

Sunday March 30.
1834 Strong trades and Squally
Latter part raing
Latitude 23° 28
Longitude 58° 17

Monday March 31
1834 First part of this 24 hours
the Wind Changed to S E
Spoke the English Transport
Ship Dorothy from Barbadoes
with 500 Soldiers Bound
to Portsmouth
Latitude 25 30
Longitude 57 39

Tuesday April 1
1834

First part - part - wind
wind S. E. latter part
squally attended with Lightning
and Heavy rain.
Latitude 20° 33
Longitude 60° 10'

Wensday April 2
1834

This 24 hours Strong
Gales from the N E at
9 A.M. Washed away
our Waist Boat and lost
her. Ships under close
reef Topsails
Latitude 21° 18
Longitude 61° 30

Thursday April 3
1834

Strong wind from the
N E nothing remarkable
Latitude 28 49
Longitude for Luna 63 42

Friday April 4
1834

Strong winds from the
N. E. All hands employed
in painting Ships
Latitude 30°05'
Longitude 65 15

Saturday April 5
1834

First part being Changed
to S. E. strong breze
employed in painting
Ships Latitude 31° 37
Longitude 67 45

Strong

Sunday April 6
1834

Strong winds from the S. E.
and squally employed in
painting and cleaning Ships
Latitude 33°09
Longitude 69 39

Monday April 7 1834 This 24 hours a Gale from the E.S.E. in the Gulph Stream with a Sad Sea and rolling Sea passed several Ships Home too Course D. W.

Tuesday April 8 1834 First part strong winds from the S.E. At 3 P M spoke a Swedish Brig from St. Schol bound to Petersburgh At 4 sounded and found 40 fath Water spoke the British Ship Columbia from St Jago bar D Ditto.

Longitude 71° 42

Wednesday April 9 1834 First part Calm spoke Brig Eagle of Boston from N Orleans bad in the Gulph Sent Boat Gathered Sails &c Supplied her Latter part a strong Gale from the N.E.

Thursday April 10 1834 A Sail from the N.E. Spoke Ship Courier of N Bedford 1400 Do

Friday April 11 1834 First part light Winds Latter part Calm at 12 o'clock made Long Island distant 10 Leagues

Saturday April 12 1834 Light winds and pleasant weather At 9 A M made Block Island at 4 P M took a Pilot and at 11 anchored in N Bedford having been absent 10 months and 10 days

2347 Bbls Oil on this Voyage

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1834

Bark Ship Brannin from New Bedford towards Antwerp

September 22nd 1834 At 6 o'clock A.M. got under sail with a light breze from the N.W. At 12 M Low and Pigs bearing N.E distant 1 mile wind Changed to South West This days ends with very light winds Gay Head bearing E by S distant 6 miles

Tuesday September 23 1834 First part of these 24 hours Calm middle and latter part light breezes from the E. S. E. and foggy. Ad drawing Sail set Standing to the south

Wednesday September 24 1834 These 24 hours light Gales and thick weather Course S.E. by E Wind N.E. No Latitude the Sun being obscure

Thursday September 25 1834 First part of these 24 hours strong breezes from the N.E. At 8 A.M took in Staysails and Royals at 12 took in Topgallant Sails and single reefed the Four Topsail latter part moderate made all Sail Latitude by Obs. 39° 18 S

Friday September 26 1834 First Light breezes Middle and latter part Calm All hands employed in Ships duty D. Latitude by Obs 39° 31'

Saturday September 27 1834 First part of these 24 hours Calm, Middle and latter part strong winds from the South with rain At 1 P.M. took in the

Ships Branch from Red Bedford
the Top Gallant Sails at 2 single reefed the
Fore Topsail and at 4 P M.
took in the Gaff Topsail and
double reefed the Fore and
Main. Lat by Obs 39° 07'

Sunday September 28
1834 First part of These 24 hours
Strong breezes middle & Gales
from the South at 9 A M took
in all Sail but Staysails and
hove her to Continued a steen
Gale with Squalls of rain and
Lightning till 3 A M. latter
part moderate Lat 39° 21'

Monday September 29
1834 Fair part Calm with a
heavy swell, middle and latter
part Strong winds At 10 A M
was struck aback by a Squall
which proved fatal to Some
Our Rigging blowed away
our Main Topsail Ye
Latitude by Obs 39° 31

Tuesday September 30
1834 First part Strong breezes
from the South middle and
latter a severe Gale Hauled
all Sail but Staysails and
hove her to the Wind
Latitude by Obs 40° 13'

Wensday Oct 1
1834 First part more moderate & heavy
swell Ships rolling Fair Middle
and latter part a Light-breeze
from the W & W. At 9 A M saw
3 Ships standing to the South
Latitude by Obs 40 27

towards Antwerp Capt William Howland Mast

Thursday Oct 2 First part light breezes from the W & W.
At 2 P.M. saw a large ships standg
to the N. W. Middle and latter part
strong breezes from the S. W. Course
E by N under double reef Topsails
Lattitude by Obs 41° 17

Friday Oct 3
1834 These 24 hours strong breezes from the
S. W. ships under double reefs a
high sea running
Latt not Obs saw being Obscure —

Saturday Oct 4
1834 First part strong breezes and squally
middle moderate with heavy rain At
2 A.M. wind changed to South and
cleared up latter part fine with
light breezes All sail set — —
Latitude by Obs 42.00

Sunday Oct 5
1834 Commences with light winds and fine
weather middle Calm latter part light-
breezes from the S. W. and pleasant
weather At 10 A.M. was boarded by
a British Armed Barque Capt Stone
Letters for us to put on board an
English Craft in the Channel
Latitud 42° 25
Longitude 52 30

Monday Oct 6
1834 Commences with light Gales and
pleasant weather At 2 P.M. saw
a sail standing to the N.W. Middle
and latter part squally with rain
At 10 A.M. got Soundings on the
Grand Bank in 50 fathoms H.
water
Latitude 43° 25' — —

Ships Bearing from New Bedford towards

Tuesday Oct 7
1834 Commences with light gales and thick weather At 10 P M cleared off latter part light breezes from the N. W. and pleasant Saw many Black fish At 11 A M saw an English Barque standing to the West

Latitude by Obs 43° 2'

Wensday Oct 8
1834 All these 24 hours light breezes and pleasant weather Stuns'ls set alow & a-low At 11 A. M. passed a Brig standing to the West —

Lat by Obs 43° 47'

Thurs-day Oct 9
1834 Commences with light winds from the North At 6 P. M. changed to the N. W. Set the Lower Stuns'ls Middle and Latter Cabin Boys 3 Sail standing to the westward —

Latitude by Obs 44° 00'

Friday Oct 10
1834 First part Calm all Hands employed Setting Rigging and cutting the Root off Dock Middle and Latter part Strong breezes from the South and pleasant weather

Latitude by Obs 44. 35

Saturday Oct 11
1834 Commences with strong breezes from the S. W. and pleasant weather Shortened Sails set Reefed and Hove to At 7 P M took in the Stay Sails and at 8 P. M. set them again At 11 passed a Brig Standing to N. W.

Latitude 46 28
Longitude 41° 00'

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Sunday Oct 12 1834 Commences with strong Gales and Clear weather At 2 P. M. took in the Staying Sails. Middle Squally At 6 P.M. wind Changed to N W. Latter part strong Gales

Latitude 45° 35°

Monday Oct 13 1834 Commences with strong Gales from the N. N. W. At 1 P.M. took one reef in the Topsails and Furled the Mainsail and at 3 P.M. double reefed the Topsails At 10 moderated let one reef from the Topsails at 6 A.M. made all Sail and at 9 let the Staying Sails

Latitude 45° 36°

Tuesday Oct 14 1834 Commences with Light winds from the North At 1 P.M. Saw a Ships to the windward Standing to the East At 11 P.M. wind Changed to the West This day ends with Light winds and pleasant weather a high Sea running which causes the Ships to roll very much

Latitude 45° 37
Longitude 32° 30

Wensday Oct 15 1834 First part Light winds from the West middle and latter part strong Gales At 4 A.M. took in the Lower and Top Gallant Staying Sails and at 10 took in the Topmast Staying Sail Course E. by S. Two points Variation to the North

Latitud Obs 46° 25
At 9 A.M. Longitude 30 45

Ship Francis from New Bedford towards

Thursday Oct 16 1834 — All these 24 hours strong Gales from the West Course E. by S. under all sail forward and double reef main Topsail on account of the Winds being aft. Latitude 46° 32'

Friday Oct 17 1834 — Commenced with strong Gales and pleasant weather middle and latter part Calm and thick foggy light airs and Sunn Obscure — Longitude pr Chro 25 30

Saturday Oct 18 1834 — Commenced with light Airs from the West and thick weather at 1 P.M. set Staving Sails Middle and latter strong from the S.W. and Cloudy Staving Sails set Long and at 8 Latitude 47° 37'

Sunday Oct 19 1834 — All these 24 hours strong Gales and squally At 2 P.M. took in Staving Sails At 4 took in Top Gallant Sails at 5 P.M. caught a Porpess saw a ship standing to the E & E Latitude 48° 17' Longitude pr Chro. 18° 30'

Monday Oct 20 1834 — All these 24 hours a Gale from the West Course East under double reefs and Foresail a heave to, on Latitude 48° 10'.

Tuesday Oct 21 1834 — First part more moderate at 2 P.M. set the reefs from the Topsails at 4 wind hauled to N. set the Topgallant sails fill and Squared At 6 Wind hauled

to

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to N. E. and hauled on at 10 took in the Topgallantsails at 2 P. M. double reefed the Topsails and at 4 took in the mainsail jib and Spanker At 6 sat the third last ends with strong Gales and squally

Latitude by Obs 48° 11
Longitude 12° 30'

Wensday Oct 22
1834

Commences more moderate middle part wind hauled to N W. made all sail at 5 P.M. set Fore Topsail Steering at 8 took it in At 9 took in Topgallantsails and at 10 double reefed the Topsails and took in the jib and Spanker

Lat not Obs

Thursday Oct 23
1834

Commences with strong Gales and thick weather at 4 P.M. saw a Ships standing to the East latter part strong and clear At 8 A.M. got Soundings in 75 Fathoms Water Latitude 48° 56'

Friday Oct 24
1834

Commences with strong Gales from the N. W. and squally under double reefd Topsails and Foresail latter part a Gale from the North At 6 A.M. took in all sail but a Close reefd Main Topsail and Stays and at 9 set Close reefd Fore Topsail reefd Fore and Mainsail Ended carrying all Possible to beat off the French Coast.

Latitude 49° 14
Longitude 4° 14'

Ship Bramin from New Bedford towards
Saturday Oct 25th
1834 Commences with a severe Gale
from N.N.E. with sleet Snow
& Hail and Rain At 4 P.M.
judged ourselves clear of the
Land and took in the Mainsail
At 8 P.M. moderated set the Foresail
and Reefed Mainsail. A small Brig
in company with us At 4 A.M.
saw Bodgee Ships standing West
At 8 Let 1 reef from the Topsails
and set the fore. At 9 Tacked to
the East

Latitude 49° 18'
Longitude 5° 00

Sunday Oct 26
1834 Commences with light breezes and
pleasant weather made all sail
standing on the Wind to the East
the Brig still in company. At 10 P.M.
tacked to the N.N. At 9 A.M. made the
Lizards bearing N.N.E. distant 15 miles
got an Obs. by Chronometer and found
the Longitude to be 12 miles to the
East by time Longitude At 10 Tacked
to the S.E. Latitude 49° 35'

Monday Oct 27
1834 First and middle part Calm
Latitude at 6 A.M. light breeze
from the North All Sail Set
standing to the N.E.

Latitude 50° 35'

Tuesday Oct 28
1834 Commences with light breezes and
pleasant weather At 2 P.M. made
Start Point bearing N.N.E.
distant 20 miles. Passed about
fifty sail of ships this day
all standing to the West

Vane Obscure

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Wednesday Oct 29
1834 Commences with light winds and Cloudy
All Sails set Steering by the Wind to the
East the Land in Sight on the Larboard
side At 9 A.M. was boarded by a Pilot
from the Isle of Wight made a bargain
with him to bring off an Antwerp
Pilot finds with light winds and
thick weather St Albans Head bearing
N. distant 2 miles the Needles E.N.E
5 Leagues ——

Thursday Oct 30
1834 Commences with light winds and
thick weather stood in close to the
Needles and tacked off and on
all the 24 hours was boarded by
several Pilots got from them Potatoes
&c ——

Friday Oct 31
1834 Commences with light breezes from the
N.W. and pleasant weather At 1 P.M.
took a North Sea Pilot and stood
on for the Shoals Steering sails set
below and Aloft At 5 P.M. passed
Rock end Race the South end of the
Isle of Wight, At 8 P.M. the Nab Lights
bear N.N.E. distant 4 Leagues At 2 A.M.
the Owers Light bears N. distant 2½ Leagues
At 8 A.M. Beachy Head bears N. distant
2 Leagues ——

Saturday Nov 1
1834 Commences with strong winds from
the West Course E by N steering sails set
below and Aloft At 3 P.M. Dungeness
bears N.N.E. distant 3 Leagues At
8 Dover bears N distant 2 Leagues
took in steering sails and Topgallant sails
and single reefed the Topsails At 7 A.M.
made Ostend bearing E.S.E. distant
4 Leagues At 10 took a Dutch Pilot

Ships Branch from New Bedford towards
made all sail passed several pieces of wrecked
Vessels one whole mast with the Yards
Sails Rigging and all belonging to it and
the Pilot informed us that he knew
of 30 sail of Vessels having been
lost in the North Sea within the week
ending November 1st This day ends
with Light winds from the West and
pleasant weather Flushing bearing
East distant 20 miles.

Sunday November 2
1834 Commences with light breezes from
the West and pleasant weather at
4 P.M. came to an Anchor in
Flushing Roades within one half
mile of the Town. was boarded by
a Doctor and several Officers of Rank
About sixty Sail of Vessels lying in
the Roades beside one large Frigate
At 8 A.M. got under Sail and proceeded
up the River with Light Winds from
the West

Monday Nov 3
1834 Commences with Light winds and
pleasant weather all Sail set going
up the River At 5 P.M. the Tide
made against us and we came to an
Anchor 3 miles below the City of
Antwerp was boarded by the Merchant
that same Cargo was consigned to and
the Capt went to the City with him
At 3 A.M. got under Sail and proceed-
up the River and at 5 came to an
Anchor within ¼ of a mile of the
Dock Gate rigged in our Jib Boom
Cockbilled Yards and made prepar
for going in At 2 o'clock the
Dock Pilot came on board and
at 3 we went through the

Antwerp Capt William S Howland Master 1834

Gates into the Dock moved the Ship and went to
old boarding House for that

Saturday Nov 22
1834 At 3 P.M. finished taking in Bricks
washed the Ship off and made
preparation for going out of Dock
At daybreak hauled into the Stream
and commenced sending Sails on
man ran away named Henry Samon
cuds with strong bages from the E
Mate sick and off Duty

Sunday Nov 23
1834 Strong bages from the N.E. At 9
got Under Sail and proceeded
down the River in company with
the Leader of New Bedford.
mate much better

Monday Nov 24
1834 Commences with strong winds from
the N.E. At 5 came to off Bar
Land in 8 fathoms of water and
lay through the Night
At 8 in the morning got under
Sail and at 10 Came to off Christy

Tuesday Nov 25
1834 Commences with Light bages from
the S.E. At 8 got under Sail and
stood out into the North Sea at
12 discharged Pilot West Chapsel
bearing South distant 1 mile

Wednesday Nov 26
1834 Light baffling Winds from S & S.E.
to S.W. Stood to the South till 2
P.M. then hauled up N.W. and W.N.W.
At 4 P.M. W Chapsel light and
Tower bears S.E. distant 16 miles
At 8 hauled West and sounded in
17 fathoms of Water thick dark and
Calm all Night saw several vessels

Ships Branain
Thursday Nov 27
1834

Lying in the Downs. 1834
Light breze from the North stering
west p S at 10 wind hauled to
N N W. At 4 A. M. wind hauled to
N. W. got soundings on the Litter
Bank in 10 fathams took on board
a Frenchman as Pilot through the
Straits At 8 wind hauled to
West and blew fresh beting up
between Goodwin Sands and Calais

Friday Nov 28
1834

Strong winds and Cloudy the wind
W. B. W. but all Night And at
daylight went into the Downs and
came to in 10 fathoms of water gave
her nearly all our Cables Ends Strong
winds And thick weather.

Saturday Nov 29
1834

Strong Gales from the S S W and
the D Lying at Anchor in the Downs
in company with about 100 Sail

Sunday Nov 30
1834

Strong Gales from the W B W
Lying at Anchor in the Downs. Ramsgate
bearing N. W. distant 2 miles and
Deal W S W. distant 1 mile

Monday 31
1834

Strong Gales from the West Lying
in the Downs At 9 A. M. hove short
and unfed the Topsails in order
to go into Ramsgate but the Wind
Suddenly hauled to N. W. and
could not get in.

Tuesday Dec 1
1834

Strong Gales from the West at 10
A. M. got under sail and ran into
Ramsgate and made fast to
the Pier

Ship Brancin lying in Ramsgate Harbour

Wednesday Dec 2 1834 Light winds from the West and hazy weather lying in Ramsgate All hands employed in Ships duty.

Thursday Dec 3 1834 Commences light winds from the W.S.W. and cloudy At 7 A.M. went to Church & latter part clear and pleasant the Ships Decks load

Friday Dec 4 1834 Strong winds from the West and Ship Making Sadly concluded to discharge the Cargo and repair

Saturday Dec 5 1834 Strong Gales from the W.S.W and cloudy At 3 P.M. hauled into the inner Dock and prepared for discharging

Sunday Dec 6 1834 Light winds from the West and pleasant all hands on Liberty

Monday Dec 7 1834 Strong wind from the west and cloudy At 9 A.M. commenced discharging and got out Twenty Five Thousand Bricks Cook ran Away do

Tuesday Dec 8 1834 Light Gales from the West and pleasant discharged Thirty Thousand Bricks ran away a Seaman named White D

Wednesday Dec 9 1834 Strong winds from the West and pleasant Discharged Thirty Thousand Bricks

Thursday Dec 10 1834 Light winds from the S.W. and Cloudy employed in discharging Bricks Suspect a new Cook

Ships Beamin Lying in Ramsgate Harbour

Friday Dec 11
1834 Light winds from the N.E. and
Clear employed in discharging
Bricks till 12 oclock then finished

Saturday Dec 12
1834 Strong breezes from the East
and Clear all hands employed
in cleaning out the Ship

Sunday Dec 13
1834 Strong wind from the East clear
and cold all hands on liberty
At 1 P.M. a Boat arrived with Dis
patches that a Brig was lost
on the Long Sand last night
loaded with Tallow

Monday Dec 14
1834 Light winds from the N.W and
pleasant all hands variously employed
about the Ships.

Tuesday Dec 15
1834 Strong breezes from the N.E and
Some rain employed in Ships
duty waiting for a Schooner to
haul out of the Dry Dock to give
us a birth.

Wednesday Dec 16
1834 Strong winds from N.N.E. increasing
to a Gale At 9 A.M housed the
main Top Gallant mast and Jeers
and Boats on the Pier thenwinded
the Ships and hauled handy to
the Gales

Thursday Dec 17
1834 Strong Gale from the North and
squally with rain once hail at
1. P.M. hauled into the Dock
and shored the Ships up —
commenced taking off the
Sheathing and Dubbing her bottom.

Ships Branch lying in Ramsgate Harbour 1834

Friday Dec 18
1834 Strong winds from the East and clear commenced Caulking the Bends on the Starboard side

Saturday Dec 19
1834 Light winds from N.E. and foggy employed in stopping the Bottom and ten men employed in Caulking Inside the Ship to be entirely Sounded which is an agreeable disappointment —

Sunday Dec 20
1834 Light breezes from the West and Cloudy employed in reading Books that I borrowed of Gentleman in Ramsgate

Monday Dec 21
1834 Strong breezes from the N.W. and foggy all hands variously employed about the Ship

Tuesday Dec 22
1834 Strong winds from the North and frosty finished the Starboard side Carpenters at work putting on false Keel &c

Wednesday Dec 24
1834 Light winds from the N.E. and clear commenced Caulking the Larboard side sent down main Top Gallant Mast and Rigging fitted it and sent it up —

Thursday Dec 25
1834 These 24 thick wetting weather from the S.W. This being Christmas Day all work suspended This day is held more sacred in England than in the U States Spent the day and Evening very agreeably with Mr. Lackan and Lady No 87 High St

Ships Branch lying in Ramsgate Harbour 1834

Friday Dec 26
1834 Light winds from the West and pleasant all hands busily employed in fitting Rigging Painting Spars &c

Saturday Dec 27
1834 Light winds from S.E. and pleasant all hands busily employed in repairing Ships stem in the Dry Dock —

Sunday Dec 28
1834 Strong winds from the South and clear went to Church &c —

Monday Dec 29
1834 Strong winds from S.W. added four men to our gang Caulkers unrent the Topsails and painted the Boats.

Tuesday Dec 30
1834 Wind N.W. and squalls of rain finished Caulked and pitched the Bottom —

Wednesday Dec 31
1834 Strong winds from S.W. and squally At 12 M hauled out of the Dry Dock and prepared for taking in Bricks

Thursday Jan 1
1835 Light winds from N.E. and rain squalls commenced taking Bricks and got in 27000 —

Friday Jan 2
1835 Light winds from E.N.E. and squalls of rain sent the Jib and sent up Main Top Gallantmast and Mayed it got in 37000 Bricks —

Ships Name Lying in Ramsgate Harbour 1835

Saturday Jan 3 1835 Light winds from S.E. and pleasant employed taking in Cargo got in Thirty Thousand

Sunday Jan 4 1835 Light winds from East and pleasant took a walk to Broadstairs and Ct Pilot

Monday Jan 5 1835 Light winds from N.E. finished taking in Cargo got 1 water small Stores &c. At 3 P.M. hauled out of the Bason into the East Gully

Tuesday Jan 6 1835 This day nearly Calm lying in Ramsgate waiting for a wind to proceed to Bedford

Wednesday Jan 7 1835 These 24 hours almost Calm still lying in Dock.

Thursday Jan 8 1835 Light winds from East at 4 A.M. got under sail with a Pilot on board At 6 discharged the Pilot in the Downs at 12 wind changed to South and very light

Friday Jan 9 1835 Commences with light winds from South. At 8 P.M. Dungeness bears E by E Dis 8 miles. At 1 A.M. wind changed to West Latter part strong winds from West Beachy bearing N.N.W. distant 6 miles

Saturday Jan 10 1835 Commences with strong winds from West at 1 P.M. took in reefed Topsails Gallant Sail at 4 took one reef in the Topsails at 6 took in jib and Spanker and double reefed the Topsails thought it best to put back into

with the Downs accordingly put her before the wind
at 10 took in the Foresail and
soon reefed the Topsails the wind
increasing to a Gale At 12 Dungeness
Light bears N distant 1 mile hauled
the Ships to the wind and layed
till 4 A M then kept away for
the Foreland At 6 more moderate
made all sail At 8 Dover bearing
N distant one mile again hauled
to the wind and Backed off and
on waiting for a fair wind—

Sunday Jan 11
1835

Commences with Strong Gouges from
West At 3 P.M. put away for the
Downs and at 6 came to an
Anchor off Deal. Latter part light-
winds and rainy.

Monday Jan 12
1835

All these 24 hours, Light Gouges from
West, and thick weather lying in
the Downs.

Tuesday Jan 13
1835

Commences with light winds from
W.S.W. At 5 A M hauled to S S W
at 6 got under sail and Proceeded
down the Channel in Company
with about 20 Ships.

Wens-day Jan 14
1835

Commences with Light winds from
South At 4 P M. Dungeness Light-
bears N distant one mile At 12 Beachy
Head bears N distant 10 miles
at 6 bears E distant 20 miles

Thursday Jan 15
1835

Commences with Strong winds
from W N W at 4 P M Portland
Lights bears N E by E by Compass
distant 10 miles Middle and

latter heavy Gales At 2 P M Close reefed the Topsails
and reefed Foresail at 7 split
Fore Topmast Stagsail

Friday Jan 16
1835 Strong Gales from W N W Ship under
close reefed Topsails and reef Courses
At 8 P M came to an Anchor in
Sandown Bay East end of the Isle
of Wight.

Saturday Jan 17
1835 Strong winds from W N W at 2 P M
got under sail and ran Southern
in shore and came to again

Sunday Jan 18
1836 Commenced with strong winds from
W. N. W. at 8 Calm at 12 Light
winds from East got under sail
and at 7 A M Portland Lights
N E distant 12 miles and strong
Gales steering W S W under double
reef Topsails

Monday Jan 19
1835 All these 24 hours strong Gales
steering West by the mid At P M
wind changed to S. W. At 6 A M
made the Lizard Lights bearing
N W distant 8 miles at 7 wind
backed to N W more ships to the
West

Tuesday Jan 20
1835 Strong Gales from the North at
7 P. M. heavy squalls took in sail
and hove too this heavy Gales
and hard squalls latter part
more moderate made sail —— H

Wednesday Jan 21
1835 Strong breezes from N.W and heavy
swell steering by the wind to the South
under double reef Topsails and Courses
Run Obscure

Thursday Jan 22
1834 All these 24 hours Light winds
varying from S.W. to N.W. with rain
Found our Fore Topsail Yard to
be badly Sprung sent it down
and got up another. Mate sick
and off duty. Lat Obs 47° 35'

Friday Jan 23
1835 Light breezes from N.W. and squally
at 5 P.M. Spoke a Brig from Liverpool
bound to Valparaiso
Latitude by Obs 46° 49
Longitude 11° 40'

Saturday Jan 24
1835 Light winds from N.W and pleasant
all drawing sail set At 10 A.M.
Spoke a French Brig of War bound
to America
Latitude 46° 24
Longitude 13° 02 W

Sunday Jan 25
1835 First part light winds from N.W
middle and latter part Calm
Latitude Obs 44° 44'

Monday Jan 26
1835 First and middle part Calm
latter part light breezes from S.E.
Filled Fore Top Gallantmast &c.
Latitude Obs 43° 53'

Tuesday Jan 27
1835 Commences with light breezes from
S.S.E. and foggy sent up Fore
Top Gallant Mast and Sail &c
a Brig standing to the East W

Wens-day Jan 28
1835 Strong breyes from South double reefed the Topsails and at 11 A M took in jib and Spanker

Thurs-day Jan 29
1835 Commences with strong wind and rough sea at 12 wind hauled to N.W. more Ship to S.E. at 6 wind hauled to S.W. more Ship to the N.W. ends with strong winds and raing
Latitude 4 1°08'

Friday Jan 30
1835 Commences with strong winds from S.W. At 2 heavy Squalls to in all sail to a close reef Main Topsail At 4 A M more moderate Set double reef Topsails and Mainsail.
Latitude 4 0 2 6'

Saturday Jan 31
1835 Strong winds from S.W. At 8 P.M. took in Mainsail Jib and Spanker at 10 hoyled the Fore Topsail ends a heavy Gale.

Sunday Feb 1
1835 First and middle a Gale from S.W. and raing Latter part more moderate made Sail Latitude 4 0° 0 8'

Monday Feb 2.
First and middle part of These 24 hours Calm Latter part light breys from S.E.
Latitude 39° 20'

Tuesday Feb 3
1835 All these 24 hours strong winds from S.E. and squally Comes S.W. by S. At 3 A M double reefed the Topsails and took in jib and Spanker
Latitude 37° 10'

Wensday Feb 4 1835 — Strong winds from S. E. and squally all drawing sail set Steering S. W. Latitude 34° 45'

Thursday Feb 5 1835 — Strong breezes from S. E. and squally at 5 A. M. Tore Top Gallt Sails Split Carried Away it Latitude Obs 32° 02' Longitude 24° 00'

Friday Feb 6 1836 — Commences with strong winds from S. E. and clear weather middle squally Course S. W. by W. Latitude Obs 29° 40'

Saturday Feb 7 1834 — All these 24 hours clear weather light breezes from E. S. E. At 8 A. M. Set Steering sails below and aloft Latitude Obs 27° 20'

Sunday Feb 8 1835 — All these 24 hours Strong Trades and clear weather Course West All hands employed about the Rigging Latitude 25° 40'

Monday Feb 9 1835 — Strong Trades and Squally at 3 P. M. took in Lower and Topsail Steering Sails Sent the Mainsail on Deck and repaired it Latt Obs 24° 02' Longitude 31° 30'

Tuesday Feb 10 1836 — Strong winds and some Squally All hands employed in painting Ship Latitude 24 [illegible]

Wensday Feb 11 1835 — Commences with clear weather latter part squally employed in painting Latitude 24 30 Longitude 38° 06

Thursday Feb 12 1835 — Light winds and pleasant weather employed in Painting Latitude Obs 24° 40'

Friday Feb 13 1834 — Commences with light winds and cloudy weather latter part squally finished painting and Varnished the Deck. Latitude 24° 35'

Saturday Feb 14 1835 — Strong Trades and clear weather Set a new Foresail and Fore Topsail Latitude 24° 38'

Sunday Feb 15 1835 — Strong Trades and squally Comes W by N. with an clearing fair wea Latitude Obs 24° 51' Longitude 5 Chr Obs

Monday Feb 16 1835 — Strong Trades and squally employed in mending Sails &c Latitude 24° 46'

Tuesday Feb 17 1835 — Strong Trades and squally with rain Set up Fore and main Topmast Rigging Latitude 24 55 Longitude 85° 49'

Wednesday Feb 18 1835 — Light winds and pleasant weather Latitude 25 30

Thursday Feb 19 1835 — Commences with light winds from E.S.E. latter part almost Calm Latitude Obs 25 40 Longitude 86 00

Friday Feb 20 1835 — All these 24 hours Calm Painted the Bowsprit once with Brown — H

Saturday 21
1835

Commences with light breezes from N. middle and latter part strong winds from N.E. at 6 A.M. took in main Top Gallant sail. Latitude 26°00
Longitude 63°31

Sunday Feb 22
1835

Commences with strong winds from N.E. middle and latter part light breezes from East Comes N & W and drawing sail set
Latitude Obs 27 40
Longitude per Chro 65 30

Monday Feb 23
1835

Commences with light winds from East and Cloudy At 8 A.M. wind hauled to S.E. latter part light breezes
Latitude 29'10

Tuesday 24
1835

Commences with light breezes from S.E. and fine weather Tore Topmast Stay Sailes Knotted it and Set it up latter part wind S.W. and fine weather Latitude Obs 30°15
Longitude per Chro 68°00

Wednesday Feb 25
1835

Commences with light breezes from W.S.W. and Pleasant weather middle strong winds from N.W. and squally double reefed the Topsails latter part moderate made all sail Saw a Ships standing to the East
Latitude Obs 31°54'
Longitude 69°08'

Isaac H Davis
Dartmouth

Thursday Feb 26 1835

Commences with light breezes from N.W. and pleasant at 6 P.M. wind hauled to West saw a Ship standing E.N.E. Latitude 33° 15'

Friday Feb 27 1835

Commences with light breezes from N at 1 P.M. Tacked to the West middle Cabin. latter part Strong breezes from S.W. and squally At 8 A.M. took in Top-gallant-sails at 9 double reefed the Top-sails at 10 close reefed the Top-sails and reefed the fore Sail by bringing it away by the Clew Lat 34 30 N

Saturday Feb 28 1835

Commences with a heavy Gale from S.W. and heavy squalls constant. At 1 P.M. took in the Fore Sail and have had to set down Fore Top Gallant Yard and Mast. Find by the Water that we are in the edge of the Gulph Stream middle heavy squalls with Lightning at 4 P.M. took in Main Topsail at 5 had a squall which took our Main Staysail by the board and left us Short a sail At 12 wind hauled to S.W. ends with a Gale from N.W. —

Sunday March 1 1835

At these 24 hours a Gale from the N.W. and rainy saw a Brig from the N standing to the South —

Sun Obscure —

Monday March 2 1834

Commences moderate Set double reefed Top Sails made a Fig Boom and rigged it latter part strong winds from N.W. and squally steering by the wind to the West

No Obs

Tuesday March 3
1835

Light winds from N.W. and squally. At 8 P.M. more Ships to N.E. at 8 P.M. again more Ships to the W. Set 10 sot jib and mainsail
Lattitude Obs 33°32'
Longitude per Chron 70°30

Wednesday March 4
1835

Commences with light breezes from S.W. and squally Standing by the wind to W.S.W. under double reefs middle Calm Latter part light breezes from S.E.
Latt 33°34'

Thursday March 5
1835

Commences light breezes from S.E. and raing at 8 P.M. the wind suddenly changed to N.E. in a squall which took our Fore Topsail away in pieces middle a Gale from the N.E. Ships under close reef Main Topsail headed to the S.E. found by the watch that we was again in the Gulph Latter part more moderate
Lat Obs 33°37'

Friday March 6
1835

Commences moderate made sail best Fore Topsail Standing by the wind to the East At 6 P.M. wind hauled to N.E. tacked to the N.W. Latter part strong winds and squally
Latitude 33°40'

Saturday March 7
1835

Commences strong Breezes from N.E. and squally with rain at 6 P.M. took in Mainsail Jib and Spanker and double reefed the Topsails middle middle Cloudy with Lightning

at 6 A M more moderate wind Sounded 6 O. H.
made all Sail at 9 took in Main
Topsls Gallant Sail at 10 Single
reefed the Topsails ends with
Strong winds Sworn O. H. and clear
entered the Gulph about 11 o'clock
Lat Obs 35° 55'

Sunday March 8
1835

Commences with Strong breezes from
N. O. H. At 2 P M took in the jib
and close reefed the Spanker
at 3 took in Mainsail at 4 close
reefed Fore Topsail middle part
Squally at 4 P. M. Found ourselves
to the S of the Gulph Stream at
6 wind Sounded N. H. Set jib and
Mainsail No Observation

Monday March 9
1835

First part light breezes from N. W.
middle Calm latter part Strong breezes
from E. N. E comes i N W P At 12
Sounded and found 65 fathoms
of Water and Several vessels Standing
to the South Sun Obscured

Tuesday March 10
1835

Commences Strong Breezes from
N. E. and raing at 6 P M Sounded
in 25 fathoms double reefed
the Topsails and wore Ship off
Shore at 6 A M wore Ship to the
N. W. and many vessels No Obs

Wednesday 11
1835

Commences Strong breezes from
N. E. Standing by the wind to S. E.
at 3 P. M. Spoke Schooner Louisa
of and from N Bedford for
Baltimore judged himself
Latitude 36 Harbour At 4 wind
Changed to N W in a heavy

Squall

Squall took in all sail to close reef Main Topsail
and Foresail at 10 moderate a
little lat double reef Topsails
at 12 passed a Ship under
close reef, main Topsail at 2
lat Mainsail Jib and Spanker
at 5 made all sail ends with
light breezes from N.N.W and
clear weather standing by the
wind S.E. Latitude 6 Obs 39° 33'

Thursday March 12
1835 Commences light breezes from
N.N.W middle calm latter light
Airs from West
Latitude 40° 38'

Friday March 13
1835 Commences light breezes
from S.W and clear weather
at 5 P.M made the Land
bearing N.N.W which we called
Montagu Point Course N.W
saw two Ships standing to
the N.E.

Lord was the good

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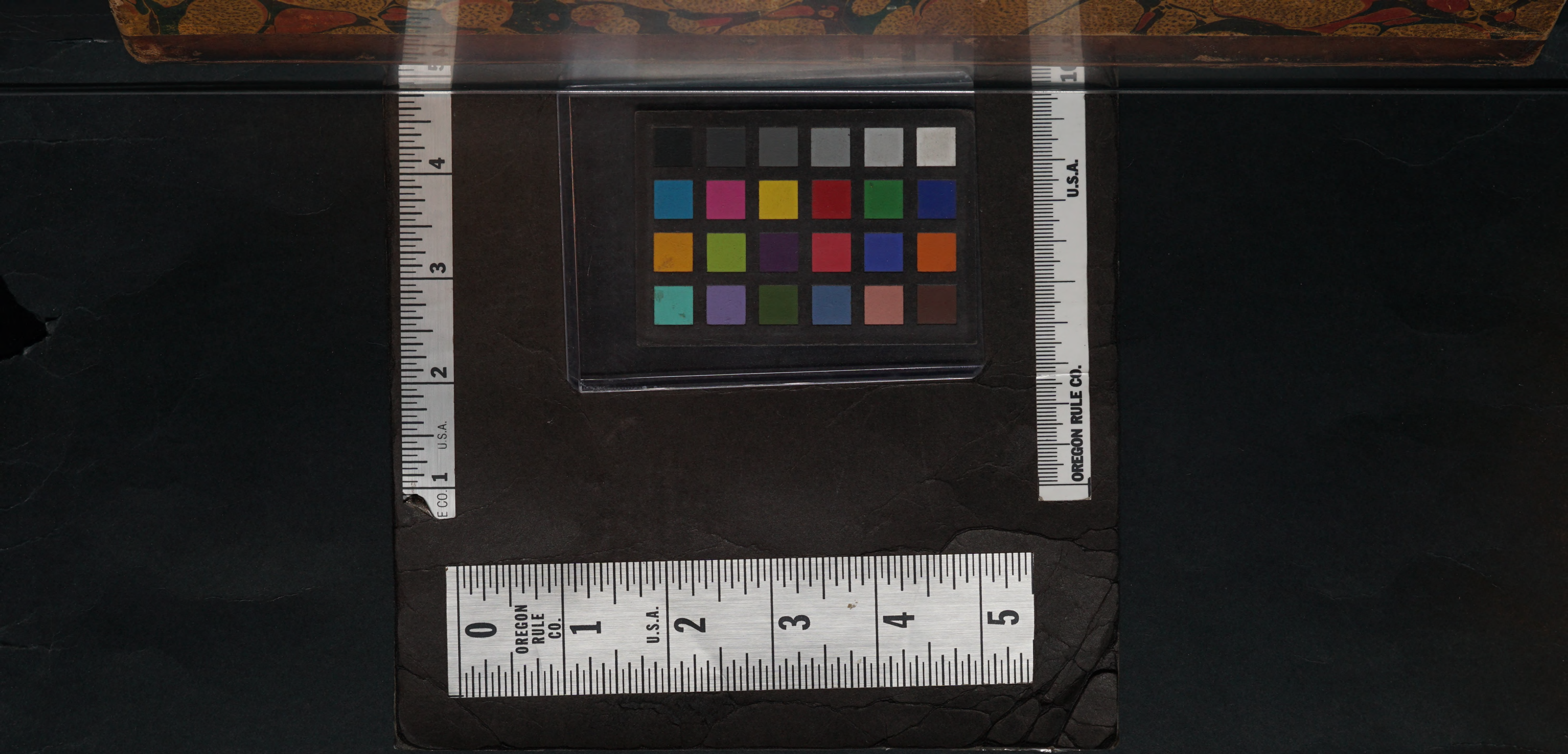
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towards Rotterdam

Tuesday April 22
1835 Commences light winds from
N.W. at 9 A.M got under Sail
and proceeded to Sea at 12 wind
changed to S.W.

Wednesday April
23 All these 24 hours light breezes
from S.W. and squally steering
by the wind to the S.S.E.

Thursday April 24
1835 Commences with light Baffling
winds and squally with Lightning
latter part steady breezes from
W.N.W. Course East with all Sail
set low and aloft

Friday April 25
1835 Strong winds from West and
cloudy employed in bringing ropes
to Fly Jib Boom passed a Brig steering
to the East

Saturday April 26
1835 Strong breezes S.W.b.W at 2 took
in Top Gallant Sails at 4 double
reefed the Topsails and at 8 close
reefed the Topsails and reefed
Foresail ends strong Gales and
squally

Sunday April 27
1835 All these 24 hours strong breezes
from W.S.W course E by N
Longitude 50 08

Monday April 28
1835 Strong gales from S.W. and
thick rainy weather got soundings
of the Grand Bank This morning
began to swell with the Mumps

Tuesday April 29 1835 Commences Strong Gales from S.W. at 6 P.M. double reefed the Topsails middle part having latter part mended Changed to N.W. My Face badly swelled with the Mumps

Wensday April 30 1835 All these 24 hours Light winds and variable caught a large Cod Fish

Latitude Obs 41°50

Thursday April 31 1835 First and middle Calm with rain latter part light Gales from West and clear weather passed a large Fish

of Ice

Friday May 1 1835 First part light Gales from W latter part Strong Gales and squally has Ice all day two Vessels Standing to the West

Saturday 2 1835 Commences Strong Gales and squally at 2 o'clock in Top Gallt sails at 4 reefed the Topsails at 6 o'clock in double reefed the Main and reefed the Fore Sail at 7 wind changed to West in Squalls of Hail latter part more moderate made Sail at 8 more fell from main Yard but did not injure Sail much

Sunday May 3 1835 All these 24 hours Strong Gales and squally with Lightning has a Brig Standing West

Monday May 4 1835 Strong Gales and squally at 8 A. M. was struck by a heavy squall which struck us on our Beam ends and we cut away our main Topmast when she veered and righted with a Gale from the West

Tuesday May 5 1835 Strong winds and raing all hands employed in clearing the wreck and fitting new Topmast found it had Sprung head of Mainmast. Co

Wednesday May 6 1835 Light winds and raing got up Topmast finished main Mast &c

Thursday May 7 1835 Strong winds from S W and squally Let up Topmast Rigging

Friday May 8 1835 Strong winds and squally sent up main Topsail and sail Latitude 45 0 0 Longitude 25 30

Saturday May 9 1835 Light winds and thick weather all hands employed about the rigging Latitude 45° 30' Longitude 22° 00

Sunday May 10 1835 Light Airs and thick weather all during sail Let course E by S

Monday May 11 1835 Strong Airs from W S W and raing at 4 took one reef in main Topsail Latitude 46 30

Tuesday May 12 1835 Strong Airs and raing at 4 P M close reefed the Topsails Long from Cho 15° 00

Wednesday May 13.
1835 Strong breezes from W & WS
and squally under double reef
Topsails and Courses

Thursday May 14
1835 Strong breezes and thick weather
at 12 set F Topmast Studding
at 4 Spoke a Spanish Brig
from Havanna bound to
Hamburg

Friday May 15
1835 Light breezes and rainy squalls
many vessels at 12 sounded
and found 50 fathoms Water

Saturday May 16
1835 All these 24 hours Light
breezes and pleasant weather
Course E by S for the Lizard

Sunday May 17
1835 Light winds and clear weather
at 2 PM made the Lizard
bearing N.E. distant distant
5 Leagues

Monday May 18
1835 All these 24 hours pleasant
weather light breezes from SW
at 8 AM the Beacon on the
Isle of Wight bore NE

Tuesday May 19
1835 Fine weather and a good breeze
from South at 4 PM took
a Pilot at 6 wind changed
to East Beachy bearing N
distant 10 miles

Wednesday May 20
1835 All these 24 hours Light
breezes from East at 3 PM
the Tide being against us came

to an Anchor with the Ledge Dungeness
bearing N. W. distant 10 miles

Thursday May 21.

The Tide making Sail we got under Sail at 12 took a North Sea Pilot from Dover wind Sandy to South Comes E by S at 4 PM Dover bears N N W. distant 2 Leagues

Friday May 22 1835

Stiff breezes and Cloudy at 3 PM made the Land and at 7 came to an Anchor in the Mouth of the River and Furled the Sales

Saturday May 23 1835

At 8 A M got under Sail and proceeded up the River at entered the Canal at Hefford and then proceeded up the Canal drawn by Five Horses This is a mode of going to Sea At 9 arrived at the End of the Canal and again made Sail and proceeded Eastwardly Rotterdam where we arrived and came to an Anchor in the City at 5 oclock Furled the Sails &c. — — — — —

Sunday May 24 1835

These 24 hours Fine pleasant weather no work done it being the Sabbath in the Afternoon went on Shore when I found the Rev Mr Hasse & Mr Beckford and Mrs Steenman the First Object and myself took a walk through the City

Monday May 25

All these 24 hours foggy rainy weather employed at Laundry jobs &c.

Tuesday May 26 1835 These 24 hours thisly being employed at sundry small jobs. —

Wednesday May 27 1835 These 24 hours fine weather commenced stripping the Foremast &c —

Thursday May 28 1835 Fine weather employed in overhauling Fore Rigging —

Friday May 29 Fine pleasant weather employed in setting Fore Rigging. Riggers stripping the Main Mast and preparing to get it out but sent down the Yards and Rigging and got up the Shores.

Saturday May 30 1835 These 24 hours fine weather employed at Fore Rigging. Riggers got the main Mast out

Sunday May 31 1835 These 24 hours fine weather no work done it being Sabbath day main Lift the Brig named Jeny.

Monday June 1 1835 Fine weather Riggers employed on main Rigging Crew at Sundry Jobs- One man employed

Tuesday June 2 1835 Fine weather got the main mast in two of the Crew Lift —

Wednesday June 3 1835 Fine weather and very warm the Riggers at work at the main Rigging the 2d Mate of Brig Tyne stripped before the mast and came on board

Thursday June 4 1835 Fine pleasant weather Riggers at work at main Rigging Crew at Ships duty

Friday June 5 1835 Fine weather Riggers at work at main Rigging and Crew discharging Cargo discharged 88 Casks of Oil 6 men employed

Saturday June 6 1835 These 24 hours fine weather discharg 4 Casks of Oil and hauled into the Canal got up Main Topmast &c

Sunday June 7 1835 Fine pleasant weather no work done took a walk and got some Chesnuts

Monday June 8 1835 Fine weather employed in getting ups Shears to take out the fore mast discharged no Cargo

Tuesday June 9 1835 Clear weather and very warm employed in discharging Cargo Till 12 oclock discharged 58 Casks latter part of the day employed at Sunday jobs

Wednesday June 10 1835 Clear pleasant weather discharged 38 Casks of Oil latter part employed Setting Rigging

Thursday June 11 1835 Fine weather discharged 22 Casks of Oil latter part employed at Rigging Cook sick and sent to Hospital

Friday June 12 1835 Fine weather all hands employed at Rigging 1 man employed from the Shore

Saturday June 13 1835 Fine weather employed at rigging 4 men from on shore

Sunday june 14 Fine clear pleasant weather no
1835 work done —

Mon june 15
1835 Fine weather employed at rigging
no Cargo discharged

Tuesday june 16
1835 Still continues pleasant weather
employed at rigging

Wens-day june 17
1835 This 24 hours Cloudy got
up Top Gallant masts &c

Thursday 18
1835 Fine weather employed at rigging
and painting ships inside

Friday june 19
1835 Fine weather employed at rigging

Saturday june 20
1835 Fine weather employed in
discharging and taking in Cargo
discharged 45 Casks of Oil and
took in 80 Barrels of Linseed Oil

Sunday june 21
1835 Fine weather and very warm took
a walk to a Village called —
no work done

Monday june 22
1835 Cloudy dirty weather took
in 100 Barrels of Linseed Oil

Tuesday june 23
1835 This 24 hours rainy disagreable
weather took in 70 Barrels of Oil

Wens-day june 24
1835 This 24 hours rainy weather took
in 30 Mill Stones this day the
Cook died at the Hospital of
Pensacola Fox

Thursday June 25 1835 These 24 hours wetting disagreeable weather employed in Stowing Staving hole &c——

Friday June 26 1835 These 24 pairing Stowy weather took in 36 Casks of Madder

Saturday June 27 1835 These 24 hours pairing weather first part of the day employed in Stowing Cargo latter part hauled out to the Boom Piece

Sunday June 28 1835 These 24 hours Smiles and tears Sun-shine and rain in succession no work done

Monday June 29 1835 These 24 hours variable weather employed in taking in Cargo took in 46 Casks of Madder 2 Pkgs of Brandy and 4 Casks of Spices &c——

Tuesday June 30 1835 These pleasant weather employed in taking in Cargo took in 60 Casks of Gin &c

Wednesday July 31 1835 Fine weather at 1 P.M. hauled off from the Wharf and came to anchor off the town end of the City all hands on board

Thursday July 2 1835 These 24 hours clear pleasant weather at 3 A.M. got under sail and proceeded down the River hauled into the mouth of the Canal and made fast &c

Friday July 3 1835 Fine weather took 8 Horses and proceeded down the Canal and arrived at Helfaud at 4 Oclock

but could not get into the River then (being a Dutch
Ship aground in the mouth of the Canal

Saturday July 4
1835 Fine weather hauled out of the
Canal and came to an Anchor
in the River. Wind from the West

Sunday July 5
1835 First part clear weather the wind
from the East At 5 P.M. got under
Sail and attempted to go to Sea
but before we had proceeded far
the Wind to the S.W. and we was
forced to return.

Monday July 6
1835 Fine weather and fresh breezes from
the South west employed at Sundry
jobs of Ships duty

Tuesday July 7
1835 Pleasant weather wind from the
West employed in Ships duty

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Monday July 20
1835 Do Do Fine weather still lying in
Helford Roads with a head wind

Tuesday July 21
First and middle part wind South
latter part wind changed to S E at
4 P.M got under sail and proceeded
to

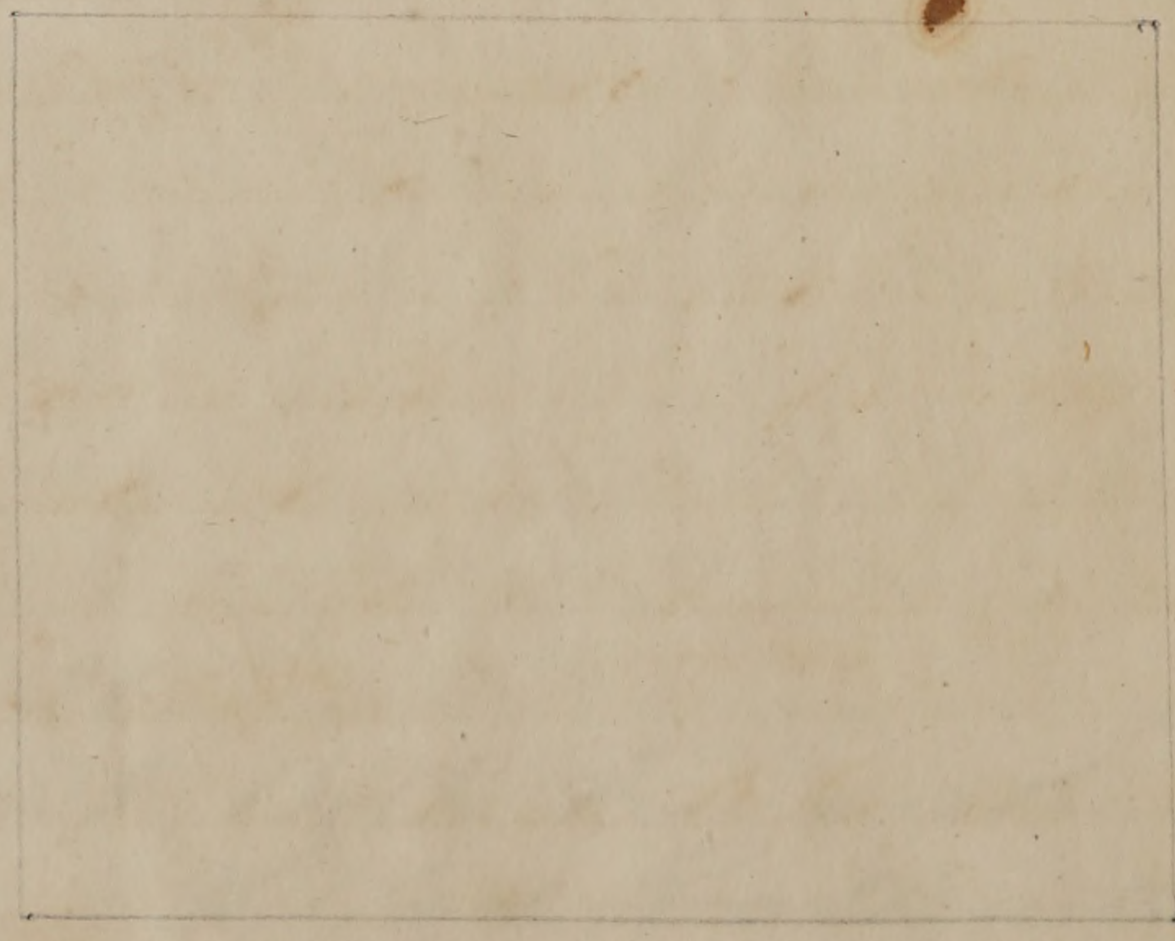
to sea with fine weather and at 10 P M South Foreland Light bore N distant 10 miles #

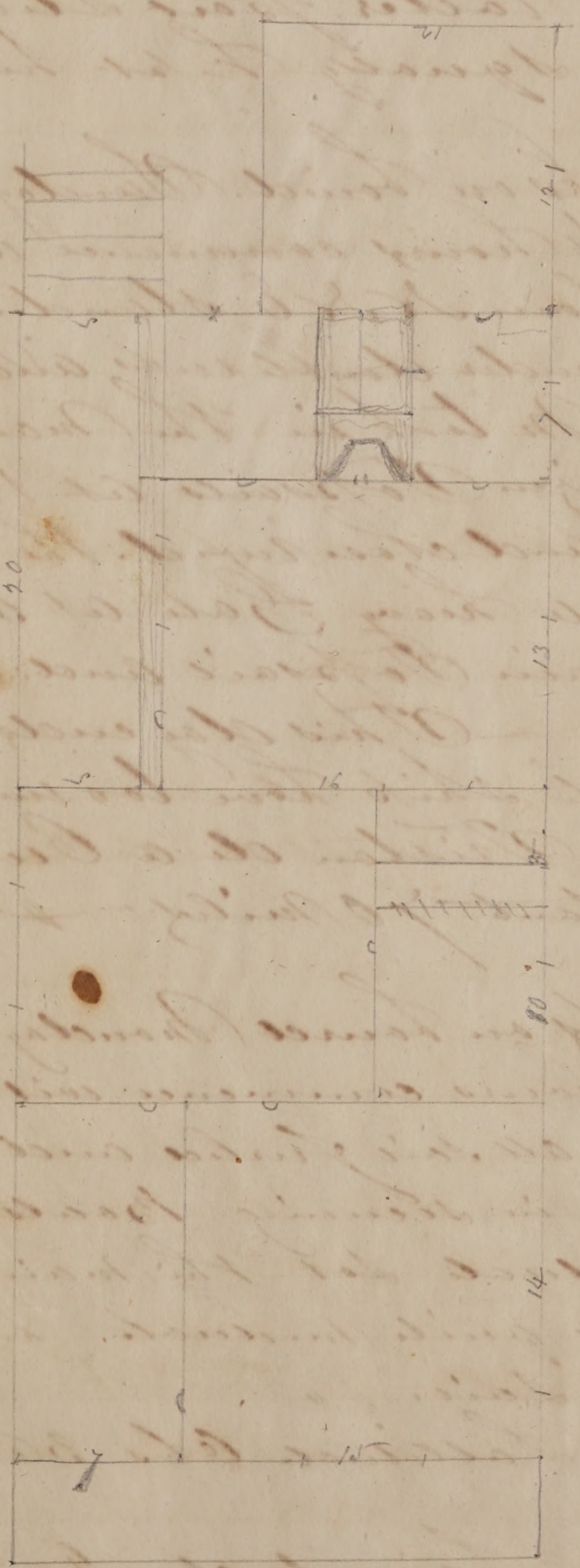
Arrived in New York Sept 6th and about Sunset hauled in at the Pier 1st Ward and made all fast.

Sunday Sept 7 Fine clear weather and very warm in the Evening attended the Meeting at the Bethel &c #

Monday Sept 8 Pleasant weather unbent the Sails and unrove the running rigging and stowed it below

Tuesday Sept 9 Fine weather before noon employed in discharging Passengers Baggage at 12 oclock got my discharge and at 5 P M embarked on board the Steamer Boston for Providence where we arrived the next morning at 7 oclock after a pleasant passage. At 3 P M embarked on board Steamer King Philip for Fall River and arrived at 6 Oclock took the N Bedford Stage 6 miles and thence I travelled on my ten toes home arriving about ½ past 9 oclock

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Remarks on board Ship JOHN of NEW BEDFORD.

Saturday Sept 24 — All these 24 hours light winds from W standing in for the Island of Tristan de Acunha at 6 P M lowered the two larboard Boats and went on shore caught some fish and returned at 10 latter. Pt airs strong winds and squally Kept in East —//

Remarks on board. Sunday Sept 25. These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from N N E standing by the wind to the E under double reefs and Courses at 10 P M took in the Mainsail and Fore & Mizen Topsails at 12 took in the Foresail and close reefed the Main Topsail middle a heavy Gale at 5 A M took in the Main Topsail and Fore Topmast Staysail. — This day ends with a very heavy Gale ships have two under Mizen — Staysail Tristan de a Cunha bearing East distant 70 Miles —//

Remarks on board Monday Sept 26 These 24 hours commence with a very Gale from N W all sail Furled and all hands employed in securing Boats &c — at 4 from moderate Set the Main Topsail at 2 A M quite moderate Kept the E by S and made Sail. —//

Latitude Obs 36° 30

Longitude 9° 24

Jesus was the good